Eat Less Meat The Bulletin.

EAT MORE VEGETABLES. The wholesale price of meats are so excessively high that for the present the following prices will prevail. PORTER HOUSE35c

SHOULDER 18c SPRING LAMB CHOPS35c

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STRING BEANS 10c
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Norwich, Saturday, May 4, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

May 4 is St. Monica's day. Children hanging May baskets were busy Friday evening.

Pinochle, whist and social, A. O. H. hall, admission 25c. Tuesday, May

The state pharmacy commission is This month's best moonlight nights

are given as from the 1st to the 4th, and the 30th and 31st. J. L. Herbert of Voluntown, co-operalive observer, reports that the rainfall there for April was 5.91 inches.

An informing book recently added to the Otis library is Edwards' Pana-ma: The Canal, The Country and The People,

Some churches are to keep tomorrow

Local people will go to Hartford for the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Connecticut Spiritualist association Violent deaths in Connecticut during

April totaled 50, as compared with 64 in March. Of this number 39 were ascidental, 17 suicidal and 4 were The May Issue of the White Ribbon

Pagner announces that the Windham county convention will be held proba-bly on Willingantic eamp ground the irst week in June.

The leading of the Connecticut company's express car on Franklin square, every morning and afternoon, is a convincing demonstration of the imortance of suburban trade to Nor wich merchants.

A remarkable general increase freight traffic during the last forty days has been shown by the Grand Trunk. From March 17 to April 25 610.447 loaded cars were moved or a daily average 15,782.

tending the ceremony,

The Litchfield Enquirer notes that Miss Julia Donohue is rapidly recover-ing from a successful operation for appendicitis and is spending a few days with her brother, Rev. John Donshue, at South Coventry.

The Greton Long Point bungalow of

At the wedding of Dr. John M. Ryle of Stamford and Miss Jennie M. Cavanaugh of Norwalk, in the latter city inst week, the bride's brother, Rev. William F. Cavanaugh of Norwich, was sub-deacon in the solemn nup-tial mass.

Patrick W. North of Rockville and Walter Bousquet of Stafford Springs able men, and John H. Hart of Willi

William F. Hooper, a surface in the been appointed keeper of the new Green Hill station, on the south coast, mildway between Matunuck and Charlestown beach, R. I.

County suffrageites who to to New York today to participate in the big parade, are to join the delegation from Greenwich, going and returning by special train, and will be the guests at dinner and over night to Mrs. Ely, at Ely court, Greenwich.

Miss Ida Elizabeth Martin died at the home of her brother, A. Larrey Martin, in Rockville, Tuesday, after a long illness. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Hartford, and two brothers. A. L. Martin of Rockville and Charles Martin of South Coventre.

Crowds attended the mission services in St. Patrick's church Friday, when, at 5 in the morning, Rev. Father Mackin spoke on The Effects of Communion, at 8 Father Kelly's theme was Preparation for Death and in the way property when Father Mackin presched evening when Father Mackin preached on the Ten Lepers.

SIEGE OF TORREON. Army of 7,000 Now on Its March Across Mexican Desert.

General Huerta intends to make is final stand with his federal troops Torreen was seemingly confirmed the withdrawal of his advance guard from Conejos upon the appear-ance of Colonel Canales with the van-guard of the rebel cavalry. There was no fighting and the rebel

uders telegraphed news of their first Robel leaders are convinced that the

main engagement will be fought at the gates of Torreon, but if present plans are followed the city will not be as-sorted but will be besieged. SENATOR TILLMAN MAKES A SENTIMENTAL APPEAL.

Craves for Re-election That He May

Die in the Harness. Spartansburg, S. C., May 3.-Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, "Pitchfork Ben" to friends and enemies, and one of the

no friends and enemies, and one of the most picturesque figures of the United States senate, has published a sentimental appeal to the people of this state to return him to his office. His term expires March 2, 1913.

"I ask you to re-elect me, although my health is broken and I am no longer the strong and vigorous man I once was," said his appeal in part. "I have a strong desire to die in the harness for sentimental reasons only." ness for sentimental reasons only.

Dirty Tengue His Undoing. Shreveport, La., May 3.—Ernest Altums, a 19 year old negro, was hanged when you want to put your bustness before the public there is no madium better than through the advertistag columns at The Bulletin.

Itims, a 19 year old negro, was hanged to by a mob at Yellow Pine, La, last night, according to a despatch received tonight. It is said he made improper remarks over telephones to several white women. Allums was first by Unchaining columns at The Bulletin.

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PERSONAL

Mrs. Arthur Vlens of Attawaugan

wich were at Fairview, Ekonk, recent-

Miss Ailce Tyler of Norwich was a recent caller at William H. De-volve's in Plainfield.

Mrs. P. J. Leverone and son Charles Frederick of New London are visiting relatives in Trading Cove.

Mrs. Jennie B. Armstrong of Nor-wich is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Chapel of Palmertown.

Mrs. M. V. B. Pierson and Mrs. E. Lewis of Norwich spent Wednesday at Mrs. Sylinda McStay's in Central Village. Mrs. Herbert Clark of Norwich has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mitchell of Un-

George J, Semino of Norwich, Miss Mary Semino of Taffville, and O. H. Rudd of Norwich were recent guests of Packer friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. May of Yantic have just returned from Waterford, where they have visited their sister, Mrs. A. J. Woods, for several

THERMOS BUILDING.

Superintendent Visscher Here for Final Checking Before Bids Are Asked.

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Having been notified by the architects that the plans for the new Thermos building were ready, Supt. C. H. R. Visscher of the American Thermos Boule company came here from New York Friday afternoon and was in conference with the architects and the building committee of the Norwich Industrial Improvement corporation. This committee comprises W. F. Hill, F. W. Cary, S. B. Falmer and John Eccles. The plans and specifications were checked up and prepared for an early submission for bids.

What the plans call for is a brick building of modern mill construction, 102.5 feet wide by 212.8 feet long. The floors will be 16 feet between, the roof of the top floor to be 24 feet in height. There will be a staltway and halls on each side of the building, also an elevator at each end. The basement will be 55 feet wide. It will have three-footpiers and windows seven feet wide and 12 feet high. The flooring will be of two-inch plank.

The boller house will be 55x38 1-2 feet and will have installed a 125 horse power heating boile.

Arrangements have been made 10

daily average 15,362.

Arthur W. Chapman of Baltic and Mils Carrie Lee McLaughlin of Proy-from the Consolidated road to the plant dience were married in Providence on Tuesday evening by Rev. Charles D. Burrows, several Norwich friends athough the ceremony.

TROILEYMEN VOTING. Statewise Vote Tawen on Friday or New Wage Rate Asked For.

The wage agreement now in effect between the Connecticut company and the trolleymen expires June 1 and was fixed by a board of arbitration.

The Groton Long Point bungalow of Mr. Wolfspurger of New York is neighbor of Stamford and blinds put on. Mr. Wolfspurger is thinking of remaining at the Point winters if he receives the benefit to his hea th which he as pects.

At the wedding of Dr. John M. Ryle of Stamford and Miss Jennie M. Cavanaugh of Norwalk, in the latter city anaugh of Norwalk of Norwal largely cut the demands of the inco-offering a compromise amounting to 25 cents an hour for the maximum and placing no limit on the number of hours per day's work. This report could not be verified Friday. It was The robins, grackles, red-winged blackbirds and phoebes are about as numerous as usual this senson, but the bluebirds have come with greatly reduced ranks, not one-quarter of the usual number are to be seen, bird students say.

In the sixteen applicants for the U. S. navy accepted at Hartford recruiting station during March, were Patrick W. North of Rockyille and Walter Boussey.

Mrs. Frank B. Stocking.

The doath of Mrs. Mary Edwards Stocking, wife of Frank B. Stocking, occurred Thursday at the home of her son, Louis C. Stocking, at Swanson, Mass. Death was due to a cerebral

hemorrhage.

Mr. Stocking was the daughter of Mark Edwards and Edward. Albertson Edwards and was born in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stocking for a number of years lived on Main street, Preston. They went to live with their sen in They went to live with their son in Hampton, Conn., a few years ago and moved to Swansea during the past

Mrs. Daniel S. March.

Death came to Mrs. Deniel S. Marsh at her home on Williams street, New London, early Thursday evening fellowing a brief illness of pneumonia. She was a native of New London, being a daughter of the late N. D. Smith and Mary. Alby Moreau Shou, force. and Mary Abby Morgan, whose faint-les were among the first residents of New London and Norwich. For several years she lived in Chicago during her years she lived in Chicago during her early married life. Mrs. Marsh was a charter member of Lucretia Shaw chapter, D. A. R., and a communicant of St. James' church. Her husband, a son, Daniel S. Marsh, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Cora Marsh, survive. Mrs. Marsh of the hope her had a large to the charter of Marsh also leaves two brothers, Aborn F. and Frederick Smith, of New London. A host of friends will regret her death and extend to her family the sympathy that will lighten their burden of grief.

F. L. Hill Appointed.

An item in the Portland, Me., Even-ing Extress and Advertiser has this to Across Mexican Desert.

Timenez, Mexico, May 3.—The entire rebel army, numbering about seven thousand men, assumed the offensive today. General Pascual Orozco, the rebel commander in chief, starting his army across the desert.

That General Huer's intensit to make oungest and most promising organist Portland.
Mr. Hill leaves Sunday evening for

the University of Terenio Canada, to take his second examination for the degree of bachelor of music.

C. D. Greenman Made Secretary. There was a meeting of the directors i the New London County Agricul-11 o'clock Friday forenosu for the purpose of electing a secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Theodore W. Verrington, Charles D.

Greenman was nominated and received

Bonts Coming Out.

The flest has been placed in post-tion in front of the Cheisea Boat club house and already four or five of the launch owners have taken hoats out of winter storage in the shed and sor them into the water. The mooring stakes have been driven for the launches above the float.

Buildings Nearly Down. The tearing down of the Cassidy building and the old Davis building at Water and Market streets is near-

ly completed. Only the walls of the first story of each are still standing Gift to Camera Club. Mrs G. D. Cult has presented the Y. M. C. A. Camera club a 475 Kodnik with a dark room outfit. The gift is one that the club members appreciate

Between Two Fires. Here is Madero, afraid of a licking by Uncle Sam and sure he will be licked at home if he doesn't "sass back,"-Cleveland Leader

G. L. HEWITT REPUBLICAN'S CHOICE

Nominated by Acclamation For Mayor in Enthusiastic Caucus-E. C. Jewett and L. H. Geer For Aldermen-Ticket Completed With Other Well Known Names.

Chairman John H. Barnes, at the republican city caucus on Friday evening in the town hall summoned the publican city caucus on Friday evening in the town hall, summoned the shade of Marcus Aurelius to bring harmony to the republican ranks by quoting a sentiment from the old Roman's writings. The classical allusion by the speaker took with the crowd of 200 men who were gathered in the hall, and when the ticket was nominated if went through on an acciamation vote on each name from dilbert 1s. Hewitt for mayor down through the list.

E. L. Burnap, chairman of the republican town committee, called the meeting to order just after 8 o'clock.

There was a burst of applause and the vote for him was by acclamation and unanimous. In each of the nominations made for the other offices the vote was taken the same way, and all were elected to the places on the ticket for which they were named.



We are, I take it members of the Grand Old Republican party, and we have reasons to be proud of our party. Great things and great parties do not arise without a cause. Ex-egencies must exist to bring into be-ing great efforts and great under-takings. If those efforts and under-takings are based upon logic, and es-tablished on reason they will endure; if not they will tass away.

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The first Foundation Stone of the republican party, was a hurried amendment offered in 1846 in the 29th Congress. That amendment became famous as the Wilmot Proviso. It was as you may know after stremous efforts finally defeated, but it was the beginning of the republican party. In 1856, the first national republican convention was called to meet in Pittsburgh, Pa., on February 22nd, Not a nomination was made, and the convention afterwards met in the same year at Philadelphia, Pa., on June year at Philadelphia, Pa. on June 1th. That convention was the most spontaneous convention ever held in the history of American politics. John C. Fremont was nominated for the presidency. We ought to be proud of the men who took part at that thus in the highlight and force. men all worked together in the in-terest of our party. It was their pairs in drydock. The steamer is united action that made it what it is,

Republican State committee of Penn-sylvania, stated, that only four or five commercial houses in the city of Philadelphia, dared to make a contri-bution or take part in the campaign for fear of losing southern trade. The only wealthy man in the city who ame to their assistance was the bank-er, Anthony J. Drexel.

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Marcus Aurelins, adopted son of
Antonius Pius, was a pagan ememperor of Rome. He knew nothing
about the Initiative, Referendum or re-call. But in that marvelous work his "Meditations," he has handed down to us, some of the most sublime statements, ever penned by the hand of man. It is one of those thoughts, that I desire to bring to thoughts, that I desire to bring to your attention. In that work he says, "that which is not for the interest of the entire swarm, is not for the interest of the entire swarm, is not for the interest of a single bee." (catch it.") And I say to you that, that which is not for the interest of the entire republican party in the city and town of Norwich, is not for the interest of a single member of the party. You may have seen, as I have, boat crows of a Man-of-War, rowing on the stream. They seem to glide along, like a bird in the air, and without any apparent effort. The reason is that they are all pulling together. We gather from the newspapers that there is to be a house cleaning in the City gather frem the newspapers that there is to be a house cleaning in the City of Norwich, and the only other thing lacking to make this a perfect city is, that the republican party be restored to power. Gentlemen, its up to you, if you will all pull together in harmony, as I believe you will, the plum is yours for the plucking.

As Chairman barnes concluded and the applicates ended, he called for non-inations for clear for which Tyler D.

inations for clerk for which Ther D. (by named thartes S. Hobrook, who

Nomination for Mayor.

Henry W. Tibblis stepped to the lesk to make the nomination for may-Mr. Hewitt," said Chairman Barnes. recognizing the speaker.

The crowd enjoyed the joke and broke into a laugh at the expense of

the chairman,
"It was such a sure thing," said the
chairman, rising to his feet for a
minute, and the crowd had another

I don't know that it is necessary for The to say anything now," began Mr. Tibbits, but he went on to speak of the qualifications required for a man in the office of mayor, where he said this city had had many able men and he expected they would have another able man there after the action that this meeting was to take. Air, Tibbits reminded the republicans of a presidential year when every one of the candidates on their ticket polled 800 votes and he believed that with work-ing together now they would win the local field again in this presidential year. What could be accomplished

Other Offices.

For alderman, H. R. Branche nomi-nated E. C. Jewett and Charles W. Pearson nominated Louis H. Geer. For councilinen George E. Fellows named Ashley T. Boon, L. R. Church named Henry C. Lane, Frank H. Foss named Percival W. Chapman and Col. harles W. Gale nominated Caspar K. W. W. Ives placed in nomination for

w. W. Ives placed in nonmatten for city clerk the name of Arthur G. Crowell, snying that he was a young man who had formerly held the posi-tion and made in it an enviable record by his ability, and that his work had never been excelled in that position. Costello Lippitt heartily seconded the

FOURTEEN NEW LONDON

Baby Organziation in Woman's Fran-

The New London suffragettes, the The New Lounds Santagettes, the "haby" organization in the country, will be represented in the suffrage parade in New York today by fuorteen members, headed by Mrs. Francis Warner, wife of United States Senator Warner of Wyoming. Mr. Warner is a native of New London and was one of the organizers of the local was one of the organizers of the local

Not STEAMER ONTARIO IN NEW LONDON HARBOR

April, Is Now Safe in Port. The Merchants & Miners' liner On tion of the republican party. Such men as John Sherman, Thaddeus Stevens, Galishna A. Grow, Banks, the speaker, Oliver P. Morton, Schuylier Colfax, James G. Blain, Roscoe Conkin, and Abraham Lincoln. Those intact. She will be taken to New York seen where she was taken to New York Schuy- liner was badly burned, experts say Roscoe that the major part of the hull is Those intact. She will be taken to New the in- York soon where she will undergo re-

In 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was nominated for the presidency, it was only by the united efforts of those who believed in the principles of the party, that Lincoln was elected. After the election, the president of the Parabilities Sixty computition of perm. number who is suffering with tuberca losis: There was a large attendant and a pleasant time was enjoye Music for the 1s dances on the programme was furnished by the Cal-orchestra. Three moonlight da were the feature of the evening. committee in charge of the affair was composed of E. Laveroff, J. Friedman, Louis Polik, Louis Goldbiat, Israel Goldfain, M. Carpelman, and Philip Smith. Refreshments of ice cream and fruit punch were served.

Spoke at Cutlery, The Rev. P. C. Wright of the Central Baptist church gave a shop talk at the Norwich Cutlery works Friday noon. The talk was under the auspices of the C. A. and was on The Social George A. Turner sang at the c. The last talk of the series will be given at the cutlery works next

Burial at Narragansett Pier. The body of William Helme, who was struck by a train in the local freight yard Tuesday evening, dying the next morning, has been prepared for burnial by Undertaker C. A. Gager, Jr. and will be sent on the 9.10 train this morning to the home of his methe at Narragansett Pier, where the fu-neral will take place Sunday.

CHEMICAL NOT READY WHEN IT WAS NEEDED. South Hampton Women Aid Men in Forming Bucket Brigade.

South Hampion, N. H., May 2 - A) hough a new chemical fire angles was dents of South Hampton were oblig today to fight with burkets a fi which destroyed 15 holldings. The which assuraged is mindings. The en-gine had but pecently arrived and im-not been intered with chemicals Wennen pelied with the men in form-ing the bucket brigade and with th-assistance of firemen from Amesbury Muss, succeeded in saving the Papits church, Barnard academy and sever-other buildings which for a time ap peared doomed. The total of the longe

will not exceed \$20,000. Hill Denounces Action of House. Washlogton, May 3 .- After listening to causic criticism of the money trust inquiry, the house today adopted a resolution appropriating \$25,000 to bermit of the udiciary committee pros-cepting its part of the investigation. Minority Leader Mann and Represent. the funds were voted for the inquiry,

Workmen's Compensation Bill, Washington, May 3.—The senate, af-ter three remarkable speeches, failed again today to reach a voic on the workers a compensation bill and when colds. It contains no ophics and is at 6.21 oclock it recessed until 11.56 safe for children. The Lee & Osgood by harmony, Hartford and shown and o'clock tomorrow morning there was a

general impression that final vol-would not be reached until Monday. Supreme Court Recesses a Week.

Washington, May 8.—The supreme court today suspended argument of cases until next October and took a recess until Monday, May 13, when it will convene to amounce decisions. Then it probably will take another two or three weeks recess to prepare opin lons for announcement on the final de cision day of the present term.

GOLF CLUB READY

FOR PLAY NEXT WEEK Trying Out New Power Lawn Mower -Tennis Courts About Finished.

Thursday and Friday a new heavy power lawn mower secured by the Norwich Golf club for use on their links Ferguson & Charbonneau below Thamesville was given a tryout and demonstration by an expert who was here to give the regular employes of the Golf clab instruction in the use of the power motor. The mower weighs one ton and is guaranteed to do the work of from three to four horse.

Young America

At the golf grounds the two new tennis courts are nearly finished. They have been laid out on the south slike of the house in such a position that they can be nicely watched from the plaza, and it is expected they will be

that the golf course can be open for the season for regular play. The grass has come through the winter nicely, and although last summor's dry esason was a hard test on the turt, the new seed scens to have taken hold in good shape, and it looks as if the grass will

LYNCHERS GO UNPUNISHED. Remaining Coatesville Cases Dropped After Verdict of Acquittal in One-

GH.BERT I. HEWITT.

addressing the men briefly as he said that he was glad to see the house so nearly filled with republicans, and he trusted that what was done that evening would be reserved with approvably the pank and file of the party. He called for nominations for considered proper and the called for nomination for costello Lippitt named anset A. Beckwith. Saying would be reserved with approvably the pank and file of the party. He called for nominations for che place as city to make a few remarks to fight for two roasens. He took the chair amid applause and upon metion of Costello Lippitt, John E. Barnes was elected.

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SUFFRAGETTES TO PARADE

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Judge Kills Quarrelsome Son. Judge Kills Quarrelsome Sen.

McAlester, Okia. May 2.—Having been attacked by his son with a retor, Judge John P. Connors of Canadan, near here, shot and killed John P. Connors, Jr., in the presence of his daughter today. The son, who was about 23 years old, had been absentired home for more than a year and returned last Friday. He had quarreled with his father several times.

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